UP TO DATE SPORTS Gilmore Begins to Cry Quits in This Warfare of Baseball --

WHERE THE BOWLER HAS THE EDGE ON BASEBALL

FED LEAGUE NOW CONSIDERS FIGHTING INJURIOUS TO GAME

President Gilmore Says That His Organization Is Tired of Scrapping, and Wants to Be Let Alone by the Enemy.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The baseball world seems rapidly approaching a crisis. President Gilmore announces officially that "the Federal League wants only to be let alone." He says that he realizes that fighting in the courts is killing the interest of the fans in the national sport. Couple this statement with other semi-official remarks, and it is possible to see that the Federal League is about ready to throw up the sponge.

'We don't want organized baseball to wreck the Federal League, neither do we want the Federal League to wreck organized baseball," announced Gilmore on his arrival in New York yesterday.

We do not want to dissolve organized baseball or the National Commission," said President Gilmore, "and I want to say that we do not seek to join the ranks of organized baseball. We have never asked for it, and we never will. There is room for three major leagues, if properly distributed. In fact, there is plenty of room, for in 1902 did not Ban Johnson make the statement that there was room for six more major leagues? Has he forgotten that?"

NEVER TRIED TO RUIN GAME.

"The Federal League never has tried and is not trying to ruin the principles upon which organized baseball was constructed. It is not desirous of shattering the national agreement or of dissolving the national commission. But it does believe and hopes to be able to prove that a far more equitable and just working agreement between promoter and player should exist than at present maintains in so-called organized baseball.

"We have not instituted the suit in Chicago as a measure of war," said Gilmore pointedly. "We do not want war. We desire nothing more than presce and quiet. We have maintained from the first that there is room for three major leagues. We still believe it and are ready to prove it. And in proving it we wish, of course, to be untrammelled by the opposition, which seeks to win away players signed by us."

As a counter charge to an insinuation that his colleagues did not always appear to conduct negotiations with organized baseball players open and above board President Gilmore quickly shifted the conversation to Walter Johnson.

Johnson.

"How about the American League's conduct in that affair?" he queried.

"Here was a man who in the best of faith assured us he was in no manner bound to Washington. He accepted 36,000 advance money from Charles Weeghman on a contract which calls for \$17,500 a year for two seasons. Afterward he reconsidered. He repudiated that contract and announced he would recognize the moral right of an option he had repudiated at the time he accepted Weeghman's terms. I understand," concluded Gilmore, "that Washington is to pay the pitcher \$22.500—\$5,000 a year more than we contracted to do." Mr. Gilmore added that he did not know whether or not Charles Weeghman had finally accepted the check for \$6,000 which Johnson returned in lieu of the advance, and which on last accounts was knocking about in the mails between Chicago and Coffeyville, Kan.

As usual, Gilmore did not overlook the opportunity to hurl a shaft at his arch enemy, Ban Johnson.

"Johnson is directly responsible for the present litigation," the Federal executive said. "I had a conference with the American League president last February. I told him I thought the rival organizations might easily proceed without recourse to the civil courts, that my associates would respect every existing contract right of that time, valid or invalid, if organized baseball would consent to do the same. Johnson said the idea was a just one. He asked me to meet Messrs. Tener and Herrmann later in New York. I assured him I would be pleased to confer with himself and Mr. Tener, hoad of the National League. Four days later Johnson's league took away Pitchers Kahler and Blanding from us. This was the double-cross that made the Federal League determined to fight back in kind.

Eddle Foster, the Griffmen's sterling little third baseman, has arrived in

the Capital, and the tip is out that, before he goes to the training camp at Charlottesville, he will find a wife in Washington. Eddie has been playing ball with the Calexico team, of the California winter league, and is in perfect condition. He says that a week or two at Charlottesville will put him in midsummer condition. The watch-charm infielder will remain here until ordered to hike to the Virginia college town.

Again Jimmy Gilmore insists that Cv Falkenburg will be with the Indianapolis club in 1915. Perhaps Robert B. Ward, the Brooklyn magnate, may have a denial of this tomorrow. There seems a mixup in signals in the Feds' backfield.

President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players' Fraternity announced sterday that it was not likely that the organization of players would approve the promotion of the American Association Class AA to a major league

President Fultz said that in the Class AA cities, with the draft rule as it is now in vogue, one player is drafted from each club each season, and the baseball public in these cities expect this condition. If, however, the draft rule is suspended these clubs would be at liberty to sell any of their players that they saw fit, and this condition would not be popular with the baseball public in the different cities.

The passing of Ed Reulbach can be directly charged to his activities as a member of the Baseball Players' Fraternity. Reulbach held up the Brooklyn club for an increase in salary simply because he was connected with the fraternity. As a matter of fact, these on the inside assert that every member of the fraternity's board of directors, with one exception, held up their clubs last year. The one exception is John Henry, the Griffmen's big catcher. According to the Old Fox, Henry has never mentioned his membership on the board of directors as an argument for more money. Reulbach was instrumental last season, according to the dope, in having many players hold up their clubs, and his release was predicted some time ago. As a matter of fact, he is a veteran who has seen his best days, and his passing will not injure the Brooklyn club or the big leagues.

CARL WILLIAMS TO

COACH PENN BACKS THE HEARTS PLAYERS field judges at the seventh annual in-

Williams.

It is known that Dr. Williams will play a big part in the preparation of the eleven next fall. He is one of the famous old-time stars and tacticians, who is relied upon to lift the red and big out of its slump.

According to present plans, George H. Brooke will continue as head coach, and collect for the third year of his contract the big salary for which he accepted the place. By Dickson will have actual charge of the work of the men as field coach. Mr. Dickson will also train the ends.

There will also be, in addition, two look after the line men, and Bob Torrey, to coach the center candidates.

But superior to all these men and having final authority, will be the udvisory consisting of Dr. Williams. the big salary for which he accepted the place. By Dickson will have actual charge of the work of the men as field grainst the dusky queen. But now only four arc left, Blackwood, Turner, Left-look after the line men, and Bob Torlook after the line men, and Bob Torlook after the line men, and Bob Torlook after the line men and box torlook after the line after the line same after the base used to like a correctly working it is a corre



HARD GAMES ON TAP FOR LOCAL QUINTETS

and Y. M. C. A. Teams Battle on Foreign Fields.

Three Washington teams, two of them college quints, are visiting today with the veteran lightweight from Washinghopes of success on foreign floors. ton, made a distinct hit with the fans at Cosch Fred Rice has taken his Catholic the Long Acre Club last night, when he lottesville, Va., to meet the University fast ten-round draw. Lowe and Lenny of Virginia, while John O'Reilly is ac- have victories over Knockout Brown, companying the Blue and Gray team New York's pride, and there was a big of Georgetown to the Navy for a crowd on hand to see their clash last

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Y. M. C. A. team is looking for 4 win over the Maryland State champions, one of the fastest teams is this section of the country. The Washington team has won from two Baltimore "Y" teams and wants another win

JAMES BAILEY WILL

Johns Hopkins Will Have Entrants in Four Title Events at Big G. W. Meet.

James Balley, jr., of Baltimore, director of the Howard Athletic Association, and assistant track coach at the Johns Hopkins University, has accepted an invitation to serve as one of the 13 at Convention Hall.

Jack Barry Training.

TOMMY LOWE DRAWS WITH YOUNG LENN

THE INFRELD

Georgetown, Catholic University, Staggers Baltimorean in Third vents a Knockout.

University basketball team to Char- fought Young Lenny, of Baltimore, a

Finding Lenny on the defensive, the Lowe left today for Akron, Ohio, where he engages in an eight-round semi-final with Dick Stock in the show that stages Freddie Welsh and Johnny

BE A FIELD JUDGE A. C. B. A. WILL HAVE **BOWLERS' SUPPORT**

Noted Tactician to Do Work
Slated for Hollenbach for
Coming Campaign.

Cleveland Manager Drops Every
One Engaged in That Game
While on Trips.

CLEVELAND. Ohlo, Jan. 20.—It is
lendard, contrary to general expectation, is not likely to be backfield coach
at Pennsylvania next fall. It was a learned externed that the football committee has about decided that it will be dearned to pay the former Penn State by making of the backfield to Dr. Carl
When you get, through with the server of the contract of the server of the s city visits another only to find that rolling conditions entirely foreign are prevalent, and that the games are not the same. What would baseball amount

Round, But Weak Hand Pre-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Tommy Lowe,

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL By LOUIS A. DOUGHER. Playing the 1915 world's series all around the big league circuits

BY THE COLD

is just now occupying the fertile brains of a few wise lads in New York. Of course, there is small chance of such a plan's being adopted. If Washington were to land the flag next October, wouldn't you howl if those pesky Philadelphia fans had a chance to see Old Fox Griff and his sturdy young athletes in action?

According to one dope artist, who has studied the whole thing with a calendar in one hand and a railroad time table in the other, there are eleven big league cities. Suppose the Giants and the Red Sox won the pennant in their respective leagues. The first game would be played in New York and the second in Boston. Then they would begin swinging around the circle, stopping off in Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, etc., until one team had won nine victories. This plan allows for one contest in each city not possessing a championship outfit. If neither team has won nine games when the circuit has been cleaned up, they return to the championship cities and finish it out.

This is but a suggestion. However, I don't give it much. Suppose, for argument's sake, that Washington and the Braves won the 1915 pennants. Johnson pitched and won the opening game here. Then Boehling or somebody else landed the second in Boston. Starting on the parade around the circult if one team won every game, it would have but one game to play at home before landing the world's series. For instance, if Washington won the first here and lost the second in Boston, but won every other in non-title cities, the Griffmen would come home to play one game to decide the glories.

Can you imagine the happy countenances of the Washington and Boston fans to have all the excitement coming over the wires to the baseball extras? fans to have all the excitement coming over the wires to the baseball strains. If the world's series is to remain the big thing in baseball, it must stay in the cities entitled to it. Seven games is enough, too, for the fans' interest dies quickly, especially in a one-sided series.

But what's the sense of imagining the Griffmen winning a pennant, even for argument's sake, with an outfield hitting for .258 as a combined average?

Georgetown is expecting to hold the Navy team to a smaller score than Catholic University. The Middles are practically unbeatable on their own floor, Yale being the only team to take for the short of O'Reilly, after several shifts, has gotten a working combination together, and a working combination together, and while not expecting a win, is sure of making a creditable showing.

Catholic University would like to hand Virginia a beating. George Washing: ton was unable to stop the Virginians ten days ago, and the Brooklanders as much as he could. After that Lenny sparred cauton was unable to stop the Virginians as much as he could. The peatedly with short jolts and uppercuts. In the third session Lowe managed to bring a team to the tape capable of winning from the Red Sox. Tigers, while not tape capable of winning from the Red Sox. Promises, usually heard on every side here, have been strangely absent since the 1914 campaign ended, and it is a good sign. While some the contract conclusion. Unless Clark than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of limits, and the tape capable of winning anything. He knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of him knows, better than anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of limits, and the land of the knows anybody else, too, that he has a hard job ahead of lim peatedly with short jolts and uppercuts I Griffith has played the wise boy this winter in not claiming like that task? That's Griff's.

however, will in no way hinder the C U team today as a win is confidently expected.

Washington lad waxed aggressive and succeed repeatedly with a pretty left jab and a short right cross. The latter lacked weight, however, and Lenny fine over the Maryland State champions, one of the fastest teams in this section of the fastest teams in this section of the country. The Washington team has won from two Baltimore "Y" teams and the would have been a fair decision. Lowe left today for Akron, Ohio, where he engages in an eight-round semi-final with Dick Stock in the show that stages Freddie Welsh and Johnny good men beside Turner capable of giving Bernard a battle on the mat. Why

That mass meeting at the Palace alleys ought to draw out every bowler That mass meeting at the Palace slieps ought to draw out every bowler washington. Standardize this great indoor game, and it will advance with leaps and bounds. If Washington could send a team to Brockton, rolling under identical condition as observed here, such intercity matches would be seen on every hand. If Brockton could come here and find everything the same as at home, many teams would be seeking matches in the Capital. The movement now under way to make standard all conditions surrounding bowling is deserving of all support. Records will mean more, for one thing, and this alone will cause many new bowlers to get into the sport.

Hangers of Auto Springs

Donnelly to Race.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 30.—Carroll

Donnelly and Billy Yale will race here

Bob Wicker, a member of the Cards'
curving staff back around 1904, will
manage the Spokane (Northwestern
League) club this summer. Donnelly and Billy Yale will race here tonight at a mile for the roller skating championship of the South. Yale has de-feated all of the metropolitan cracks and recently won the twenty-four-hour race in New York.

Boys Win Again.

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The Boys' Y. M. C. A. team adds another victory to its string today with a win over the Federal A. C. team by a 31 to 21 count. Moore and Esling great momentum when in moton calls a 31 to 21 count. Moore and Esling for foresight; its weight makes it need-to get the best of the clover teamwork of places and deep to get the best of the clover teamwork.

Business has vet to nut in an appearance in the interscholastic, due to the fact that the first game of the series was postponed. The A. N. P. team was to have been met, but asked for a

'Bud" Wymard Will Try

Mass Meeting at Palace Alleys
Tomorrow Promises to Bring
Out Most of Rollers.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—B. F.
Shibe, president of the Athletics and connected with the firm of A. J. Reach Company, who are the patentees and manufacturers of major league base-talls in this city, denies the statement Capital bowlers are expected to attend the monster mass meeting at the Palace alleys tomorrow afternoon when Washington's chapter in the Allantic Cast Bowling Association will be rorganized and a charter issued to the Capital bowlers.

Without the least exaggeration the step which the Capitalians are taking tomorrow in affiliation with this new bowling organization is the greatest act for the uplift of the various alley sports that are popular in this city. The timely admonition, "The world helps those who help themselves," ap-

The shackles of hangers of automobile springs should be lubricated properly. Rust often clogs up the small yents and excludes the oil. Use common kerosene occasionally in place of the oil, and these will be kept open.

If Armando Marsans should fall for McGraw's argument in Cuba, Fleider Jones, manager of the St. Louis Feds, is ready to take Mac's place. Jones is on the 'sland. He is making preparations for the coming training trip of the Slouteds, the Fed rear guard having decided to pitch its tent in Havana next March.

The New Orleans Pelicans will open with a new baseball plant when the Southern League starts. The outlay for grounds and improvements will be \$135,000, and the stands will seat 15,000.

Needs Careful Driving | Harry Johnson will not be a member of the National League's umpire staff this year. He has been dropped by Governor Tener.

"Tiny" Holmes Now Has Shooting Mark

St. Alban's Giant Center Grabs Seven Baskets in Game Against Army and Navy Prep Lads-Friends and Gonzaga Dispute Over Score of Contest.

"Tiny" Holmes, St. Albans giant postponement, and Business graciously permitted the A. N. P. boys to have another, today holds the season's recuit date. This will cause the circuit dates to run well into March unless the Interscholastic Basketball the schedule is hurried forward 2 bit. center, today holds the season's record in individual basket shooting for the Interscholastic Basketball League, and equals the mark set by Robert Folliard ,of Gonzaga, in the Preparatory Basketball League, with a mark of seven baskets made in the game against the Army and Navy | tor which will have to be taken Prep at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

St. Albans scored its first win in the circuit defeating the Army and Navy Preps by a score of 32 to 12, and incidentally hanging up the largest score of the three games played, bettering the mark made by Eastern against the same aggregation. Holmes was the big factor in the win as his 14 points put his team out in the lead.

scoring heavily. In addition to Holmes fed the ball accurately to his forwards, getting the jump on Francis, the A. N. P. center, in every instance and making his passes good. Peyton March, at forward for St. Albans, also played well and showed decided improvement on his previous perform-

Bolton, of the A. N. P. team, was the only consistent performer for his team. He got in every play and succeeded in scoring ten of his team's points. St. Albans showed improvement in team play and speed, and suffered but seven penalties for fouls. A. N. P. transgressed twelve times during the forty minutes of play.

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For the second time this season Friends Belect School has succeeded in acousing the ire of a visiting team on accounts of a disputed score. Gonzaga today maintains that it is entitled to a 40 to 40 the in the game played at Friends gym yesterday, while Friends is equally confident that the score schould read 65 to 40 in its favor.

Early in the season Eastern High journeyed to Friends and the game was played to a disputed score. Friends played to a disputed score, Friends claiming a victory by a 2-point margin and Eastern stoutly attesting to the fact that it was entitled to a win by 1 point.

Engineers Ahead.

Friends led by a 15-point margin, and when substitutions were made by the Friends team Gonsaga climbed up to within a few points of a win. It would seem that players of both teams did unusually well in the matter of shooting baskets, but on account of the discrepancy in the score the contest cannot be considered for the records.

Lingineers Anead.

The Engineer basketball team has the distinction of having defeted the Second Infantry team in the Military League for the first time this season. The Bridge Builders wen out in the contest by a 42 to 33 count.

Columbias to Meet.

Georgetown Preps will play the Army and Navy Academy at Gonzaga today, row, making the second league contest in three days. Some of the older league teams would make atrenuous objection at having to come back for another

Surprises may be looked for in the indeference of this year, as there are a number of high school runners now in training who may be looked upon as excellent material. Tom Peyton and Dorsey Griffith, of Western, have come rapidly forward in the past two weeks, and may get a place on the Red and White relay team this winter. Peyton is running in good form, while Griffith has shown plenty of speed.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 30.—In the third game of the championship billiard players league last night, All Cutler, of Hoston, defeated Walker Cochrane, 300 to 287.

It will be a long time before the schools develop another jumper like Marshall Low, of Georgetown. Low, when at Friends, set a mark never equaled by high school or prep school jumpers, doing six feet in meets. His work is improving right along, and he counted upon as a sure point may be counted upon as a sure point winner for the Blue and Gray.

"Tacks" McCarthy, counted upon as a mainstay of the Tech baseball team for the outfield, is among the list of graduated in the midwinter class at the Mc-Kinley Manual Training School, as is "Pony" Steed. Both players will be lost to the team this spring, and their places will be hard to fill.

"Allow me to give a few notes on the Friends' game," says the Gonzago coach in taking up the controversy. "In the second half I put Schmitt in the game and with the score 29 to 15 against us we went steadily ahead until the score was 43 to 40. We can claim a tie as the referee was not backed by the rules in declaring that one basket counted.

crepancy grose." says Kins today. "I had no idea that the Gonzaga scorer maintained there was a tie. We took out three players toward the end of the game being well ahead, and when the questionable basket decision grose we thought it settled."

Western was, indeed, lucky to score a win over the rejuvenated champion Yankees of two years ago, who have come back with the old organization for another fiver at the teams in the city. The Red and White got the long end of a 28-to-25 score proving to be in The Yankees, with more workouts, will be back in their old-time form. Their past record is too well known to bear repetition. Western succeeded mainly through the afforts of Peckey backet shouther and Pelavic alears work

mainly through the efforts of Pect basket shooting and Peine's clever work from the foul line.

The week was a tough one for the Red and White players, as Friends. Business, and the Yankees were met and defeated. It was the first defeat registered from Business, and the first sustained by the Yankees, who won out over the Y. M. C. A. reserves last Saturday in their first game.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Plans are under way to have the Interscholastic League teams play more games for the title next season. If more gymnasiums are available, it will be possible to play two games a week. The lack of officias is also another factor which will have to be taken to be

The Army and Navy Academy team is hit hard by examinations at this time, many of its players being out for tests for the army and navy. Rundell is expected to forego basketball, as he comes up for a physical examination shortly, and does not wish to take a chance on even a minor injury.

Mike Gibbons May Meet Gunboat Smith in Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- Mike Gibbons, the newly-heralded middleweight champion, will probably meet Gunboat Smith

Engineers Ahead.

A meeting of the Columbia A. C. will be held tonight in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the track season. All interested in track work are cordially invited to attend the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Cutler Defeats Cochrane. ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 30 .- In the thir

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING By "BUGS" BAER.

Manager Donovan will have a tough time keeping the Yanks to their usual high standard of low-

Jimmy Austin didn't jump to the Feds. The only known means of locomotion for crab is to scuttle sideways.

> Yale has received a Babylon-ian tablet 4,000 years old. As the hieroglyphies thereon are un-intelligible, Yale can claim they beat Harvard that year and get

The Webb law prohibits the carrying of liquor into other States by means of the prefer to ride Pullman anyway Sherman was wrong. A member of the

Cincinnati baseball team has gone to fight in Europe. RABID RUDOLPH SAYS-

"Even if the groundhog doesn't see his shadow, Ping Bodie's will be large enough to supply all pur-

poses.



There is something about a safe cracker's rofession that a baseball magnate can't Why do they object to spec-

From accounts of the number of presidents in Mexico, there will be no gate at that fight un-less Jack Johnson makes Jess less Jack Johnson makes Jess Willard pay to get in.

At that Jess will probably he will-

They sprung a six-day bicycle ruce on the Chicago fans without giving the women and children twenty-four hours in which to leave the beleaquered city.

Rumored that the Government will place an embargo on arms. Connie Mack placed that on Coombs' and Bender's long ago.